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POISONED GUESTS.

[Honesdale (Pa.) special.]

KILLING OFF HORSE-THIEVES.

wo of Them Bite the Dust in Arkansa

Western Hog Packing.

Western Hog Packing.
[Cincinnati telegram]
The Cincinnati Price Current says that the number of hogs packed in the West last week is 145,000, compared with a similar number last year. The total from March 1 to date is 4,175,000, against 3,625,000 a year ago. The movement at various cities since March 1 is as follows: Chicago, 2,175,000; Kansas City, 710,000; Milwan-kee, 191,000; Cedar Rapida, 164,000; St. Louis, 163,000; Indianapolis, 161,000; Cleveland, 126,000; Cincinnati, 103,000.

KING LUDWIG of Baravia thrashes the

dontist every time he has a tooth pulled.

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SADNESS AND GLADNESS There was a clory in my house, And it is fled; There was a baby at my heart, And it is dead.

O. PALMER,

And when I sit and think of him, That half it seems that nevermore Can I be glad.

If you had known this baby mine,
He was so gweet.
You would have gone a journey just
To kiss his feet.

He could not walk a single step, Nor speak a word, But then he was as blithe and gay As any bird

That ever sat on orchard bough, And trilled its sons. Until the listener funcied it As sweet and strong

As if from lips of angels he
Had heard it flow;
Such angels as thy hand could paint,
Angello!

You cannot think how many things.
Before the swift, swift angel came,
And bade him-go

So that my neighbors said of him, He was so wise That he was never meant for earth, But for the skies.

But I would not believe a word Or what they said; Nor will I even now, although My boy is dead. For God would be most wicked, if,
When all the earth
Is in the travail of a new
And heavenly birth,

As often as a little Christ is found, With human breath,

He, like another Herod, should resolve
Upon its death.

But should you ask me how it is

That yours can stay,
Though mine must spread his little wings,
And ily away.—

I could but say that God, who made This heart of unite, Must have intended that its love Should be the sign

Of His own love, and that if He Can think it right To turn my, just to mirally, and

I cannot doubt that He will turn,
In other ways,
My winter darkness to the light
Of summer days,

I know tha God gives nothing to Es for a day; That which He gives He never cares To take away.

And when He comes and seems to make Our glory less.
It is that by and by we may
The more contess

That He has made it brighter than A glory shining on and on For evermore.

And when I sit and think of this, I am so glad. That half it seems that nevermore Can I be sad.

STA MIDOM RISBEE"

BY LILY M. CURRY.

There was nothing remarkable in the fact that the Misses Asher had never married. Wealth abundant was theirs, and friends and the esteem of the community entire. They lived the most serene life imaginable. They never disagreed—and there were three of them, of ages ranging from thirty-six to forty-two years. They never irritated one mother. Abigail, Dora, and Fidelia were their respective names. Their individualities blent as happily as white and azure and sea-shell pink. Their existence was one harmonions Their existence was one harmonious round of sisterly affection, unostenta-tions charity, and devotion to their three

pet cats.
That is, until Cosgrove appeared.
Cosgrove was the new organist of Trinity, the most important church in Pottersvillé, and the church whereof the Misses Asher were communicants. Trinity Church stood directly across the Trinity Church stood directly across the wide street from the Asher residence, a noble-old flows with its colonnade veranda sheltered by superb horse chestnuts. However, the ladies in question had taken a decided fancy to the new organist, and evinced a disposition to second his-efforts at obtaining a choir et boys. After a little they had even prevailed upon Mr. Cosgrove to come and, make his home with them. Mr. Chinton Cosgrove was a dark, handsome-browed and handsome-eyed gentleman of thirty-these. His other features could not in strict truth have been termed handsome, though a grace-

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ful droop of mustache barely concealed a melancholy curve of lip which many land found attractive. But there were, as the new organist But there were, as the new organist discovered after a time, a number of the congreation not theroughly in sympathy with his boy-choir arrangement. This it was which pointed the desirability of a compromise. Mr. Cosgrove determined upon a soprano soloist, and wrote at once to the metropolis. And so one balmy day in June Joy Folsom came down to Pottersville. Cosgrove had never met the lady, but she came highly recommended.

he came highly recommended.

He hardly knew what he thought, when he had had his first interview.

Slim, timid, and a face like Saint— omebody's," he said rather indefinitely, s he walked slowly home to dinner at Ashers'; where he now made it his home. He wondered if she could nome. He wondered if she could really have sufficient voice in that slight

body.

The Misses Asher were much interested to hear about the new soprano.
In personal appearance there was little difference between Miss Abigail and difference between Miss Abigaif and Miss Dora, or between Miss Dora and Miss Fidelia. A few more gray hairs, a deeper wrinkle, a lower voice, perhaps. Their toilets were quite similar, sedate, steel-colored silks, soft laces, and some quaint, old-fashioned jewels. Yet they were by no means old women; writtle arr—oh, never, so little arrange might have transformed Fidelia. might have transformed Eidelia at

least.

But Cosgrove was not thinking of this. His mind dwelt upon the newly arrived, and the probabilities of her filling acceptably the position in question. Supposing she should fail. How he would dislike telling her she would not suit. The big brown eyes that looked so carnestly at him that afternoon—he could not forget them.

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"Joey," said Miss Abigail, "I suppose that is a shortening of Josephine,"

"No—not Joey," said Cosgrove, slowly; "Joy; odd name, is it not? "But I
think we shall like Miss Folsom. I
suppose you ladies will call on her,"

"O, to be sure," said Miss Fidelia.
Joy Folsom sang her first solo the
following Sabhath and sang it to the

following Sabbath, and sang it to the

satisfaction of the organist. Slightly her action be remarked. After tea she

satisfiction of the organist. Signify her action not remarked. After teals not tremulous at first, her voice of grow had promised Coggrove to meet him at steadier by and by, and rose clear and the church to reheurse a new solo.

nurse as the voice of an angel. Every—The Asbers always dined at saven, one said afterward how beautiful she
Their midday luncheon was a most inlooked—dressed in pure white, and formal repast. Cold meats and fruits
with such an impocent countenance, and pastry were set forth, from which
There was no question as to her suiting; one should help humself precisely as he
the nearly. Cosciercy felt yastly retelt inclined. the people. Cosgrove felt vastly re-lieved. He got on excellently with Miss Folsom. She had no "quirks" about her, as have most musical individuals. She left everything to his-

judgment.

It was the most natural thing in the world that they should become friends. And as they became friends, it was quite as natural that she should tell him about herself. She was an orphan's she had been supporting herself as music-teacher in the great city. She had practiced the strictest economy that she might continue to study under that she might continue to study under

that she might contains to saidy under a good teacher. She was poor! *
The summer lad slowly drifted by.
Happy hours are not always switt.
Sometimes so initial occurs in short space that one cannot-realize the actual length of time. They are days that

space that one cannot-realize the actual length of time. They are days that seem like months—so full are they of strauge surprise and joy.

That was the way ley Pelsom found it. In the late August days she walked with quick step and bounding pulse. She sang with new threll in her voice. She was nineteen and tasting the happiness of first love. Al, yes! In all the after years nothing half so sweet or pure may come to woman. One never again may know the same feeling of perfect trust and security. Look back to it through tens, O ye who have since lived and suffered, who have learned to doubt

ing she never afterward could put out of mind—a horrid morning of shock and darkness. Mrs. Bisbee had walked home with her from the postolice to Joy's boarding-place. And there Joy had gone straight to her own room, dazed and choking.

Mrs. Bisbee had naturally enough spoken of church affairs; of the music; of Mr. Cosgrove; of the boy-choir; and of the Misses Asher's devotion to the organist.

"Every one understands it, of course." the wily widow had said, carelessly.
"And really it is a very good arrangement, you know. He has nothing but

heles, you have the instanting our his salary; he is as poor as any one."
"You mean Mr. Cosgrove is poor,"
said Joy, a sudden color creeping up
over her checks. "I don't quite understand what arrangement you mean,

"You don't? Why I thought every-

the marriage is to occur."

"Miss Fidelia to marry Mr. Cos. impulse, to reach out and held Miss grove," Joy repeated slowly, as if the intelligence were too stupendous for instinct, seemed to thrust her from her sent and force from her a wild cry.

"Waitt Convenience!"

walk to the house. It was as if a thunder-cloud flad settled upon the fair world. Everything was black and hideous. All the sweetness had gone out of the flowers; the very tree leaves seemed to hang stupidly, as if death had touched their life source.

Suppose it were two many thanks to the church steeple. Moreover, it was

Suppose it were true. Then he had whispered about that the youngest only been trifling with her. He had mover asked her to marry him, because he had meant to marry hims Fidelia — "A regular Western cyclone," said some one. "We don't very often see he had meant to marry Miss Fidelia Asher, who was rich. He had amused himself with Joy Folsom, because she himself with Joy Folsom, because she was poor. Ah, yes! she was poor. In the city, her home had been an attic chamber, bleak in winter, stiffing in summer. Her work had been hard and incessant. Her progress had been so slow. O, life had been a pitiful struggle. And now the cup of happiness was dashed from her lips. The world was made suddenly dark and terrible. Joy required all day in her recovery

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Joy felt that her life was wrecked them by the Misses Asher, who appears to suddenly for Miss Fidelia's benefit?" he began, in a tone that puzzled the girl.

"Had been there some time," she said, slowly. "I was writing for you to be at loisure. I saw you were conversing with your affianced."

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And whon they were expert.

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"And whon they was capital that puzzle the girl.

telt inclined. At luncheon that particular morning the ladies had mentioned Miss Folsom in connection with an entertainment

about to be given for some charity.

"She would sing, I suppose?" Miss
Abigail remarked.

"O, certainly, she would sing!" said
Miss Fidelia, the most energetic of the

temis, O ye who have since lived and sufficed, who have searned to doubt and to dread, who have stood face to face with solfshness, heartlessness, betrayal!

He loved her. They had not as the loved her lived her loved the lived since coming to Pottersville. Or, to speak more accurately, had accepted

ceased; Cosgrove and Miss Fidelia came down the steps from the loft into the stidy. Joy sat motionless and heart-sick. What would they think to find her there? Would they perhaps accuse her of caves fropping? Oh, if only they might not observe her!

"They did not appear to. Miss Fidelia opened the door.

"What an awful storm," she said, in a shocked voice. "Do you think we can get across the street?"

"Better to with herr." said Cosgrove.

get across the street?".
"Better to wait here," said Cosgrove.
"It will soon be over."
"But Abbie and Dona vill be nervous.
I think we'd better try."
Cosgrove he sitated.
The lady opened the door a second, and was bassing out.

body knew—I mean about Fidelia, of course. She is a year or two older than he is, but that doesn't matter much considering her fortune. O, yes, Miss Fidelia will be the making of him, the marriage is to occur."

"Miss Fidelia to marry Mr. Cos. I mullso to reach the singular impulse of the marriage is to occur."

"Miss Fidelia to marry Mr. Cos. I mullso to reach, out and fold Miss."

comprehension.

"Why, I supposed every one knew," the widow made answer.

Then, as they had reached Joy's home, no more was said.

The girl went slowly up the board onds.

"Wait! Come back!"

"Is Fidelia turned; at the same moment came a frightful rash and crashing sounds which lasted for some seconds.

"Joy!" cried Cosgrove, and the dimetric for the oriel had fainted.

the following morning. Quite a respectable crowd came to take a look at the church steeple. Moreover, it was whispered about that the roungest

under.

"A regular Western cyclone," said some one, "We don't very often see our churches pulled down like that." Just about the same time Clinton Cosgrove was calling on Miss Folson.

"Won't you please explain how you

tober, glorious month, the steeple had been rebuilt, and a reception was given them by the Misses Asher, who ap-Joy felt that her life was wrecked completely, 'He should never again find chance to amuse himself with her. She would leave Pottersville at the oarliest opportunity. She hoped she need not sing teo many more Subbaths, She hardly knew how she could ever sing again—she felt so crushed so lawed or reduced to them leave them away in lawed or reduced the reduced them away in lawed or reduced the reduced to reduce the reduced to redu hopeless.

The afternoon wore slowly by. Sho Eidelia probably owed her life to Joy was forced to appear at tea-time, lest Foxom.—Chicago Ledger.

OHIO.

The October Election Results in the Josh Billings Dies Suddenly of Apo-Success of the Entire Republican Ticket.

The election in Ohio on Tuesday, Oct.

[Montersy (Cal.) telegram.]

Henry W. Shaw, better known as "Josh Billings," died at 10 o'clock this morning, of appoplexy. The body will be embalmed and sent East. About 945 this morning. Dr. Heintz was summoned to Hotel del Monte to attend Mr. Shaw, who was sitting in a chair in the vestibule, apparently enjoying the best of health. When the physician arrived Mr. Shaw complained of a severo-pain-in the chest and remarked. "My doctors East ordered rest of brain," and added, throwing back his long hair. "but you can see I do not have to work my brain for a simple lecture; it comes spontaneously." While he was talking he suddenly threw his, hands over his head and fell backward unbonscions. He was carried to his room, and at the end of three minutes life was extinct. His wife, who accompadied him on his trip; to the Pacific coast, was with him during his last moments. His face has retained a perfectly natural expression and bears no indications of pain. He was the have lectured here Friday for the benefit of a local lodge. 13, was for State and county officers, for 37 Senators, and 110 Representatives of the General Assembly, and upon four a mendments to the constitution of the State changing elections from October to November, and one changing the term of office. Miss Dora offered no objection, but continued to make her luncheon off cheese and some hard ginger cakes.

Mr. Cosgrove spoke absently.

"I presume she would gally take part."

"If it were not so warm, I should call off but the reconstitution of the success of the entire Republican ticket, as follows; Governor, J. B. Foraker, the Republican declared.

"We practice to-night," sand Cosgrove, as absently as before.

"Then," said Miss Fidelia, "I will come over to the church and, see her."

"We shall have a heavy storm to night." Joy heard some one utter this shows, yet, gave them scarcedy a thought. She cared little for gathering shadows in the sky; her world was already re dark as it ever could be. Whon evil nows is brought, one always reaches out for little attendant circumstances to witness or disprove its truth. Joy had been tortured all the afternoon with the recollection of a thousand tivit in lacts and sayings of her lover. And so she had little interest in the the General Assembly, and upon four amendments to the constitution of the

tions of pain. He was to have lectured here Friday for the benefit of a local lodge of Good Templars. At the hotel he had made himself a general favorite by his made himself a general favorite by his good-natured ways.

Skotch of His Career.

Henry W. Shaw was born at Lanesborough, Massachusetts, in 1818, and was a graudson of Dr. Samuel Shaw, member of Congress from Vermont during the war of 1812. His father was also a member of Congress from Vermont during the war of 1812. His father was also a member of Congress. His uncle, John Savage, served as Chief Justice of New York. At the ago of fifteen Henry went West and became a farmer and auctioneer for twenty-five years, when he settled in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at the latter vocation. His first production made public was written May 25, 1863, over the name of "Josh Billings," he being over forty-five, were of an Similian have given him a high reputation for originality and a deep insight into human nature. His "Allminax" attained at one time an immense circulation. While culting a small puper in Poughkeepsie, to which place he had come for the purpose of educating his daughters, he compared several of his humorous essays with those of Artemus. Ward, and wondered why his own had failed to strike the popular tastefficant of his humorous essays with those of Artemus. Ward, and wondered why his own had failed to strike the popular tastefficant of his humorous essays with those of Artemus. Ward, and wondered why his own had failed to strike the popular tastefficant in the fonetic spelling, he adopted it in his "Essa on the Muel," and disposed of it for St-for-his first carnings in the line of literature. The essay was extensively copied, and further efforts in the same line soon made his name a household word.

During the last seventen, years he had delivered a thousand lectures,

Underneath the had spelling of his proverbs and aphorisms there is at times a depth of wisdom and philosophy which with the foreit of mere humorist, and which is often overlooked by those who are amused merely by his peculiarities.

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Ohio Elections for Thirty Years. The following is the vote of Ohio since the organization of the Republican party and the election of Gov. Chase in 1855:

Rep.	Dom -	Third party	Maj.
1855-Governor, 145,641	131.091	21.310 W	15.550 R.
1856 Sec. State 173,618	154,238	23,570 A	19.380 R
1856-President 187,497	170 874	28,126 A	16,633 ft
1857-Governor 160,541.	159,060	10,135 A	1,481 R
1858-Sec. State 182,953	162 608	10,100 /1.	20 244 13
1859 Governor 181,502	162,508 171,266		18,246 R
1800 - Sec. State 212,854	100 051	****	12,903 R
	199,951 187,293 I		
1563-President 231,610	11.405.L	12,194 B-E	44,378 R
1861-Governor 206,997	151,791		55,303 R.
1862-Sec. State 178,755	184,333		5.577 D
1863-Governor 288,661	187.563		U eeo, tol
1864-Sec. State 237,210	182,489		51,781 R.
1864-President \$65,154	205,568		59.586 R
1r65-Clovernor 223,633	193,697	••••	29.836 R
1866-Sec. State 256.802	213,606	••••	42,696 R
1867-Governor 243,605	240,622		2,983 R
1869 Seb. State 267,065	249.683		17,383 R
1864-President 280,128	238,700		41,428 R
186 - Governor 236,039	228,581	••••	7,518 R
1879-Sec. State 221,715	205.047	••••	16.668 R
1871Governor 238,273	218,105	****	20,168 R
1872-Sec. State 265,850	251,780		14,150 R
1872-President 281,852	244,821	****	37,531 R
1873-Governor 213,837	214.651		817 D
1873—Governor 213,837 1874—Sec. State 221,204	2.8,406	****	17,902 D
1875 Governor 297,818	292,264	****	5.510 R
1870 Sec. State 316,879	311:108		5,744 R
187ti-President 331 689	813,183		7,507 R
1877-Governor 249,105	271,625	16.912 G	22 530 D
1878-Sec State 274,120	270,960	88,232 G	8,154 R
1879-Governor 336,261	319,133	9.073 G	17.120 R
1880-Sec. State 262,021	343,016	6.786 G	19,005 R
1880-President 375,048	840.531	6.456 G	81,277 R
1881-Governor 812,735	288,426	6.330 G	24,309 18
1882 -Sec. State 297,759	316.874	12.203 P	19.115.D
1863-Gavernor 847 184	254 703	6 000 10	19 693 D

1854—President.... 400,082 288,290 11,269 P. 11,718 R

State Elections of 1885. The State elections of the current year are not many, but some of them are important. Following is the list:

Arkansas will clocut at a special clocution to be held, on Tucsday, Nov. 10, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the un-expired torm of the Hon. J. R. Rakin, de-

pensed.
Colorado will cleet on Tuesday, Nov. 3, a
Indge of its Suprome Court.
Connecticut will cleet on Tuesday, Nov. 3,
one-half its State Senate for one year only,
and the mombers of its House of Representalives. va will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Gover

or and other State officers and Logislature Maryland will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Apsonts.
Massachuseits will elect on Tuesday, Nov.,
Governor and other State officers and Leg-slature, and yote upon a proposed amend-nout to the Constitution of the State provid-

ing for precinct voting in towns.

Miss sciopi will elect Tuesday, Nov. 3, Governor and other State officers and Logisia are, Nobraska will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, uprome Judge and Regents of the State Nebvaska will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Supreme Judge and Regents of the State University.

New Jorsey will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 8, part of its Senate and the Assembly.

New York will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Governor and other State officers, five Justices of the Supreme Court, and both branches of the Logislature.

Pennsylvania will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, State Treasurer.

Virginia will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Atterney General, and Legislature.

France lost 15,000 men in the Tonquin campaign, and her losses in money, including the cost of building forts, hospitals, and frontier defenses, was \$215,000,000. A CRUCIFIX of solid gold, said to cor lain a piece of the true cross, was stolen from the residence of Mr. Francis Han-doger, of Trenton, N. J., the other night,

In far-away Madras, India, the munici-al authorities have conferred the right of In 1884 there were 200,000,000 pickles raised and salted in this country.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Owosso's gas-works are now in full op-

-Severe frosts have done much damage n Emmet County.

-Owosso is to have a new bank, with a

capital of \$200,000. -Marshall Catholics have formed a Catholic Union, to be incorporated for be-

nevolent purposes. -Martin Glass, 30 years old, threw him-self in front of a train in Saginaw City,

and was killed. He was insune. -Manistique is to have a new Catholic church, which will be the largest and hand-

omest church building in the place, -Mrs. Hannah Perrine, who died recently at Battle Creek, aged 69, left five brothers whose ages aggregate 375 years.

-A sister of the famous Indian Chief, Ignatius Petoskey, who died last spring, is now at Harbor Springs, and claims to be 115 years of age. -A private banker at Vulcan, known by

the names of Guild and Basset, has disappeared, leaving depositors in the lurch to he extent of \$7,000. The Menominee River Boom Company

expect the product handled this season will reach 363,500,000 feet, and that 45,000,000 feet will be carried over. -Miss Morris, who was first bridesmaid at Mile. Nevada's wedding in Paris, is a na-

live of East Saginaw and a daughter of the ate L. R. Morris, of Detroit. -It is more than a year that the city of Detroit has gone without street signs, and the Free Press says it could much better have gone without its Aldermen.

-There is a vacancy in the postoffice of Curleton. Miss Emily Begel, postmistress, attended the skating-rink and was seized with illness while there. She was taken home and died two days later. -Thirty-five men are now employed at

the Michigamme Mine, these being worked

on the stock-pile chiefly. The force will be increased to about seventy men ere long, and the mine will be wrought steadlly with that number of miners during the .-The East Saginaw Board of Water Commissioners has, during the past season, done good work in the way of laying water nains, and thus affording fire protection to portions of the city which have heretofore in imdequately protected. The pipe laid this season aggregates over ten miles

in length, and the material and labor will

cost the Board in the neighborhood of \$75,000 or \$80,000.

Exporing Tor Copper mines.

(Sherman Stevens, in Detroit Free Press.).

In 1847 I made two trips to Lake Superior in search of copper mines. A number of Detroit gentlemen had procured Government permits to locate ground for mining purposes, and John R. Grout and myself were employed to explore the copper region and locate them. Up to this time but little mining had been done. There was a military post at Copper Harbor, and on Kewcenaw Point, mear the a Pittsburgh company were opening what they called the Cliff Mine. We landed from a little schooner, the only one on the lake, at Copper Harbor, and from that point made excursions into the interior in search of prospects. We ispent a month in that violnity, but could find no indications of copper except upon lands covered by permits of one or the other of these companies. We then chartered a birth bark cance and a couple of Chippewa findians and coasted along up the lake as far as the Porcupine Mountains, stopping for a day or two at the mouths of all the streams and searching diligently for some indications of copper. We saw in the Ontongon country the big copper bowlder that Mr. Eldred afterward, at a big expense, brought down to Detroit, only to have it taken away from him as Government property. This bowlder was the only evidence of copper we found after leaving Kewcenaw Point. We returned to Copper Harbor without having made a location, and there foll in with Col. Chas. Gratiet, who was the agent of the Boston company, who had located six sections. He offered to sell us one cost the Board in the neighborhood of \$75,-000 or \$80,000. They Attend a Swell Wedding and Eat Something Not Down on the Bill. Honesdate (Pa.) special.

A decided sensation is produced here tonight by the discovery that a dozen or more guests at a swell wedding have been polsoned by some food that was furnished by a Scranton caterer for the wedding breakfast. At noon to-day Miss Hattia Weston, daughter of a prominent merchant here, was married to Harry S. Battin, Superintendent of the Consumors' Gas Company of Cheago. The couple left on an afternoon train and had hardly been rolled to the depot before it was noticed that guests began to depart with unseemly haste. They were afflicted with intense pain in the abdominal region that increased so rapidly that some of them had searcely time to make their adieux properly. At their homes physicians were summoned, and found it necessary to treat for anticral poisoning. Either the lobster saind or the ine-cream absorbed some compound of lead, from cane in which it was brought from Seranton, and serious results are anticipated in some cases. At 8 o'clock tonight fourteen persons were under treatment, and all the doctors in the town were busy. COULDN'T FOOL WITH THE COURT. A Hoosler Attorney Comes to Grief at In-[Indianapolis special.]
In the Criminal Court to-day the con-

inaw Point. We returned to Copper Harbor without having made a location, and there foll in with Col. Chas. Gratiot, who was the agent of the Boston company, who had located six sections. He offered to sell its one of them for \$5.000, but we were not authorized to purchase a claim. The section he offered us adjoined the ground on which was the cliff vein, considered the banner mine of the country, and the course of the year would carry us to the section he offered us in about 100 yards. We hired a Cornish miner and sunk some pits along the line of the vein and found some specimens of native copper, and came to the conclusion it was a valuable claim. Ifinally contracted with Colonel Gratiot for the property, intending to offer it to the company who had sent us if they wanted it, and, if not, keep it on my own account.

On returning to Detroit we made out our report, stating our inability to discover any ground on which we could find evidence of copper sufficient to warrant the expenditure of money save the section I had bargained for. I told them that as we were in their amploy this was theirs if they chose to take it. They concluded to take it and organized the North American Mining Company, of which Gurdon Williams was President and J. Bacon Superintendent. They issued 3,000 shares, and before any assessment was levied asve for the purchase money the shares sold for from \$10 to \$25 cach. My quota of stock was issued to me and although I had great confidence in the ultimate-value of it! was confident it would require heavy assessments before dividends could be made, and therefore parted with my stock while it was in good demand. Mr. Bacon went on to the ground and before resting the mine to any extent built a fair-sized village for supermiendent and ore men and laborers to occupy. A large sum was expended at the mine, but I never heard of any dividends, Mr. Gront, my companion in exploring, continued to give institution to the copper mines, and eventually crecked smolting works near Detroit and accumulated a for In the Criminal Court to-day the contempt proceedings against Wilbur Royse, an attorney, were disposed of. Royse was defending his brother against the charge of highway robbery. After conviction it was charged that the attorney engineered a scheme for the prosecuting witness to find his supposed stolen pocket-book and money in his coat liming, and then tell the court that the money had never been taken. The alleged plot was exposed in court, and the father of the young men, who was also a party to it, fled. The defense threw themseives on the clemency of the court, Royse saying that he had intended no contempt of court, but was only trying to get a new trial for his brother. Judge Norton reflected upon the act of the defendant in the most scathing terms, and then sentenced him to three months' imprisonment in jail, the full extent of the law, and to pay a fine of \$100. The latter was made light because of representations that it would have to be paid by Mrs. Royse, whose property has already suffered severaly because of the acts of her husband and father-in-liw. Are of Thom, Bite the Duat in Arkansias
After a Desporate Fight.

[Little Rock (Ark.) special.]

Farmers in Indedondence and Sharp
Counties, in Northwest Arkansas, have been
losing valuable stock for months nast, but
were unable to prevent the deprodutions.
Last week a number of horses were stolen
from the neighborhood of Batesville and
at different points in Sharp. County. Last week a number of horses were stolen from the neighborhood of Batesville and at different points in Sharp County. A posses was organized and started in pursuit of the thieves. They were overtaken on Sycamore Creek. They had camped for the night. Though surprised, they made resistance, and a fight followed, which resulted in the killing of two of the band. The remaining three escaped by hiding in the underbrush. None of the pursuers were seriously injured.

-Charles Gillans, of Wayland, Allegan County, returned home and found burglars in his house. He ran over to a neighbor's and got a shotgan, and pursued the robbers, when he was fatally shot. The burglars escaped.

-W. F. Cornell inherits from his grandather, Joseph I. Rogers, deceased at Enton Rapids, the unique legacy of a complete file of almanaes from 1816 to date,

Miss Sarah Partridge, of Flushing, has mised 8,000 colery plants this season.

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The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1885, Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Hon. Seth Carpenter, of Alpena, who was the d mocratic candidate for State Sonator from this district three years ago, died last Monday.

Lapt. Moore, the ex-postmaster at . Grand Rapids, was a gallant soldier and carries the marks to prove it. His democratic encessor was the suffer of the regiment in which Capt, Moore Such is the ghastly grim humor of this world of changes .- Osceola

The Otsego Herald says:-"Take it is just as impossible to run a paper the resignation of Supervisor Calkins. without pay as it is for a camel to crawl through the eye of a needle." Don't do it. What is the use of being morning at 9 o'clock. so brash.

An exclarge says: -- "When the new Turkish Government came into power it found that the proceeding govern nent had ruined the army and navy and squandered the public money. History often repeats itself. When the republican administration in 1889 comes into power, same state of things will be found to exist here. It is even placed in the hands of the Committee ruining the democratic party.

on Equalization. Motion prevailed, ruining the democratic party.

There is going to be an election next mouth in Virginia and an election in I wa. Nobody doubts that every democrat in Iowa who is entitled by law to vote will be permitted to vote freely, and will have his vote non-ser, counted, let the result be what it may. But everybody doubts whether every republican in Va. who is by law entitled to vote will be permitted to vote freely, and will have his vote honestly counted, let the result be what it may What the republican party contends for is simply that there shall be the same freedom and honesty in elections in the South as in the North-in Virginia as in Iowa. And this just and proper demand is not answered, and annot be silenced, by crying out "Bloody Shirt."—Det. Post.

The Chesaning Argus, says: 'The stoves in the M. E. Church are being surrounded with sheet iron, after the school house style, and cold air to come in under the stove. It will make that large room and the temperature will be more even. It is a good thing."

old air is let in underneath the whole be complained of as to evenness—in the adoption of the motion. Superbut would prefer it a trifle milder, even visors—Willett Bassissa Superbut to the motion of the motion. If it cost us a small sum to assist in F. P. Richardson, Johnson, Hankinpaying for the wainscotting of the basement. It is no wonder that the congregation is small in disagreeable weather, as sinners prefer to stay at home and be comfortable than to run the risk of an early death by catching cold, even if contracted in the line of duty. It would cost but little to make the needed improvement and it should be done without any further delay.

The German voters of Ohio were largely alienated from the republican party by what they supposed were its lain for \$13,00, be rejected. Motion affiliations in the past with the unpractical and impracticable theories of the prohibitionists. The Germans are emmently a practical people. They mittee of three to settle with the Counhave no sympathy with attempts to accomplish the impossible; soarings after the infinite and divings after the un-Inthomable in public legislation find little support among them. But, as soon as the republican party declare squarely and without reservation in favor of the practical temperance measure of the proper taxation and regulation of the liquor traffic, the Roll called, entire Board present. German voters returned to the Republican party and helped greatly to give it the splendid victory achieved last Tuesday. By their votes they showed upon the table. that they are in favor of promoting temperance through the reasonable taxation and salutary regulation of the liquor traffle. This is, probably, the view of the subject they will take everywhere, if the matter is honestly presented .- Del Post.

Now is the the time to decide wheth er the cows are to bring in a profit for their year's keep . If they are allowed. to fall off in their flow of milk at this season of the year, then there can be no profit to the dairyman for all the care and feed he has bestowed upon them. During the summer months milk and butter were so low that no profit could be made; but now prices are beginning to advance, and the cows are in fall milk during the winter, there may be consideable profit Poor, resulting as follows: made to cheer the owner, When prices are highest is the time to make the most from the product, even at a slight increase in the cost of produc tion. This is the way in the production of milk and butter; often the price of the product is more than doubled, while the cost is not greatly in excess of the time when prices are lowest. Then it is evident that every effort should be made to have the largest flow of milk come in the winter

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ANNUAL SESSION, OCT. 12, 1885.

Board met and was called to y T. E. Hastings, Chairman, The following supervisors were pre

Wm. Rawlins, Township of W. E. Hastings, Peter Acbli, Blaine F. P. Richardson, Center Plains. Duane Willett, Frederic. Wm. C. Johnson. Grove

Grayling. J. Maurice Finn, F. Hankinson, Maple Forrest I. H. Richardson, " South Branch, All bills read, were as a standing rule, referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

The Chairman announced that Su pervisor Rawlins be and is hereby appointed to fill vacancies on the several 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. standing committees occasioned by the resignation of Supervisor Chas, Jackson. Also further, that Supervisor P fair warning. Somebody's newspaper Hankinson be and is hereby abpointis going to stop pretty soon unless a ed to fill vacancies on the several little money is paid on Subscription, standing committees occasioned by

> On motion of Supervisor Finn the Board adjourned until to-morrow MORNING SESSION, OCT. 13.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent, T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, quorum present. Read

ng and approving minutes of yester ay's session was deferred until to-mor row morning.

Moved by Supervisor Willett that

the rolls of the several townships be

Moved by Supervisor Richardson hat the Board adjourn until to-morow-merning at 9 o'clock to give the committee on equalization time to complete their report. Motion pre-

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 14,

Board met pursuant to adjournment T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll call id, quorum present. Minutes of pru vious sessious read and approved.

The committee on claims and ac ounts submitted their report, which vas upon motion of Sup. Johnson accepted and adopted, except so far as elates to the bill of J K. Bates, for lewing the dead body of Aug. Sack. (Report next week.)

Moved by Supervisor Johnson that the bill of Jas. K. Bates for balance lue on bill for viewing the dead body of Aug. Sack be allowed as charged The Ayes and Nayes being called resulted in the loss of the motion, as appears by the following vote: Supervisors Willett, I. H. Richardson Aebli and Johnson voted Aye. Sups. ardson and Hastings voted Nav.

Moved by Supervisor Finn that the In the M. E. Church in this city the bill of Geo. Alexander for Attorneys Services be allowed as charged. The son and Hastings voted Aye, Super visor I. H. Richardson voted Nay.

Moved by Supervisor Willett tha the bill of Wm. McCullough be allowed as charged. Motion lost.

Moved by Supervisor Finn that the bill of Wm. McCullough for \$20,12, be allowed at \$10,22 Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Finn that the oill of N. H. Traver for \$4,30 be al-

owed at \$3,70. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richardson that the bill of O. G. Chamber-

prevailed. Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richard son that the chairman appoint a com-

ty Treasurer. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Finn that we now adjourn until 2 o'clock this after

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 14.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hustings in the chair,

A communication from the State Board of Charities was upon motion of Supervisor I. H. Richardson laid.

The chairman announced the appolutiment of Supervisors Johnson. Hankinson and I. H. Richardson as committee to settle with the County Treasurer.

Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richard on that the Treasurer's report be reeived and read. Motion prevailed Moved by Supervisor Finn that the report of the County Transurer be acepted. Motion prevailed.

Moved by F. P. Richardson that we now proceed to elect a Superintendent of the Poor for the ensuing year in place of R. P. Forbes, whose term of office expines Dec. 31, 1885. Mo-

tion prevailed, On motion of Supervisor Finn the Board proceeded informally to the election of said Superintendent of the

R. P. Forbes received 4 W. Havens

J Richardson A like motion with same results, in the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th ballots.

On motion of F. P. Richardson the | books as are necessary for the Probate Board proceeded to the 7th informal Office. ballot, resulting as follows: Wright Havens 4 votes, R. P. Forbes 4 votes and S. Hutt 1 vote.

On motion of Supervisor Rawlins the Board proceeded to the 8th informal ballot, which resulted as follows:

votes and D. C. Waldron I vote. On motion of Supervisor Rawlins, he Board proceeded to the 9th inform at ballot, which resulted as follows: W. Havens received 4 votes; R. P. Forbes 2 votes and D. C. Waldron 3 votes.

On motion of Supervisor Finn, the Board proceeded to the 10th informal ballet, resulting as follows: W. Ha-D. C. Waldron 2 and S. Hutt 1.

On motion of Supervisor I. II. Richardson the report of the County Treas- your husband for money." urer was placed in the hands of the ommittee on settlement,

Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richardson that we now adjourn until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Motion

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Johnson the Board adjourned until

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 15.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minutes, of yesterday's session read and

Moved by Supervisor Willett that we proceed to the 11th informal ballot for Superintendent of the Poor. Moion prevailed, resulting as follows: J. S. Harder received 4 votes; Wright Harens 3; R. P. Forbes 1 and S. Hutt 1. On motion of Supervisor F. P. ollows, J. S. Harder received 5 votes; W. Havens 3; Joseph Jones 1.

Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richard son that we now proceed to a formal ballot. Motion prevailed with the folowing result: J. S. Harder received 5 votes; R. P. Porbes 3, and W. Ha-

Whereupon J. S. Harder having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared duly elected Superintendent of the Poor for the ensuing of office expires Dec. 31, 1885.

Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richardson, that the bill of J. K. Bates for viewing the dead body of Aug. Sack. be rejected. The ayes and nays being nocent will bear with as in denomicing called, resulted in the loss of the mo-

Supervisors Finn, Rawlins, F. P. Richardson and I. H. Richardson voted aye. Supervisors Willett, Aebli, Hankin-

he said above bill be allowed as charged. The ayes and nays being called, resulted in the loss of the motion as appears by the following vote: Supervisors Willett Hankinson Aebli and Johnson voted aye.

Supervisors Rawlins, Finn, F. P. Richardson, I. H. Richardson and Hastings voted nav.

Moved by Supervisor Finn that the oill of J. K. Bates for viewing the lead body of August Sack, be rejected. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Willett, that

he bill of Ihling Bros for \$37,00, be dlowed as charged. Motion prevailed.

(The report of the Superintendent of the Poor was recived and will appear next week.)

On motion of Supervisor Finn, the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 15.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

The Committee on Finance submit ted the following report, which was upon motion of F. P. Richardson, ac

cepted and adopted: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Crawford County

County Purposes... \$9,452 39

Respectfully, Yours,

J. MAURICE FINN,) FRANK HANKINSON,) WM. C. JOHNSON,) The committee on equalization submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Wil-

lett laid on the table. The following report was upon mo tion of Supervisor Willett, accepted and adopted:

To the Honorable Board of Super visors of Crawford County: Your committee on county buildings would most respectfully recommend the following improvements and purchases to be made. Two hitching rails from 16 to 20 feet long, to be erected at the two entrances-to the Court House grounds. Also to purchase 75 cords of green hard-wood; the same to be done by the Sheriff, and the Clerk and Chairman to draw orders for the same

when completed. Respectfully, Yours J. MAURICE FINN,) F. P. RICHARDSON, COM. DUANE WILLETT,

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors now in session, That the County Clerk be authorized to purchase such

F. P. RICHARDSON.

Resolution adopted, Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Witlett this Board adjourned until 9 o'elock to-morrow morning,

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Don't allow a reckless dog to chase the cows home at night. Many a nice ness of milk has been spoiled through ach thoughtlesmess. Either go yourelf and walk the good milkers to the vard, or first train the dog before give

A sentimental bride put the follow ing question to her mother on the eve vens received 4 votes; R. P. Forbes 2; of her wedding: "How long does the o-called honeymoon last?" Her prac tical mother replied; "Till you ask

ng him experience.—*Stockman.*

Let everything that stands in any langer of being frozen be quickly and horoughly stored in the frost-proof ellars. Before the fruit, potatoe, &c are stored away great care should be xercised in seeing that there is no danger of the temperature in the storage room becoming so low as to freeze these things. Some cellars that are open and unsuitable for the storing of vegetables and fruits can be made perfectly frost proof by being coated neavily with cement. This will cost but liftle, as any farmer can put it on himself, and in fact every cellar should be cemented, whether there langer of its contents freezing or not Stockman.

The Chesming Argus says: The week ends yolume eight. That means that the Argus lias been sustaining on Richardson, the Board proceeded to the best fare it could get, in this neighhe 12th informal ballot, resulting as hood for the last eight years. It is hard to be driven (on account of slow subscribers) to picking up chips, burning dried pumpkin perlings, etc. to cook some taters for dinner! Its nothing when you get used to it, but it has just about had its last effect upon us getting used to it! Whenever we find that we have a subscriber that is lishonest with us (he had better go and die) for we calculate to make him awful sick before we get through with him. We hope you will all take a hint from this that will not be forgotten by you untill the little laatter is settled We love you all that are honest, and hate most damnably the man who will stoop so low as to beat a printer out of his just pay. We hope that the in-

called, resulted in the loss of the mothing debtless injustice to a printer for tion as appears by the following vote: it is enough to try the patience of Satan, which is equal to castiron, we suppose," Bro. Miller you should let patlence have her perfect work. Remember Job's sufferings, and how ion, Johnson and Hastings voted may. John the Baptist lived on locusts and Moved by Supervisor Johnson that wild honey. And don't make such an he said above bill be allowed as other hellabaloo over a dollar if it is due you, as your loss is a subscriber's

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., October, 6 1885.

October, 6 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make linelinood insurport of his claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the Clerk of the Grenit Court for Crawford Co., at Grayling Mich., on November 7th, 1883, viz. Samuel A. McIntyre, Homestead app. No. 1933, for the S. P.4. See, 31, T. A.N. R.3 West, 1893, viz. Harmanes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. James G. Marsh., A. M. O'Del) of Perc Cheney Post Office and George O. Hall, William Woodburn of of Gravling Post Office.

NATHANIEL, CEARK, Oct. 23 ws.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. 3
County, of Crawf rd. 4

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Count for the County of sexeford, under out the 3ts, day of August A. 19, 3885, six months from that date were allowed for creditions to present their claims against the estate of Kettle E. Futnam, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditions of said decreased are resulted to the county of the said of the county of the county of the probate office, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the 1st day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, and that such claims will be heard before said Court. and Monday, the second day of November, and on Monday the first day of March next, at ten of lock in the foremont of each of those days.

Dated October 5th A. D. 1855.

Wellington Blytterson.

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AND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., October 3d '85,
Complaint having boen entered at this office by
ofm Howse against William C. Graham for
bandoning his Homestead Entry No. \$562, dated
larch 33th, 1834, upon the S 5 of 8 b E. Section
7, Township of North Hange d west, in Lyanford
bandy Mich., with a view to the concellation of
all entry, the said parties are hereby summond to appear at this office on the 18th day of Nocunber 1885, at one o'clock P. M., to respond and
armish testimony concerning said albeged aban
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NATHANIEL CLARK, Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

Michigan State Land Office.

and will be subject to sale necording to form prescribed by law, viz: EM of SWM of the SWM of MINORS, NEWELL, Com

Michigan State Land Office.

LANSING, Sept. 234 1835
ee is hereby given that the following deided awain had, estimate in Casada
y, forfeited for non-payment of interesoffered for sale at public mettin at its
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previously redeemed according to lay e No. 17,974, W14 of SE14, Section 35. Certificate No. 48,855, NW14 of NE14, section of Ter Nit 2 W. MINOR S. NEWELL, Com,

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Pay for the AVALANCHE. Workmen are clearing the ground for a new railroad depot at Gaylord.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Mr. S. C. Knight has moved into his new residence on Cedar Street, Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

D. Ward was in town Tuesday. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE omee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hicks spent last Sabbath with friends in Gaylord. Call and examine the Racine Fan

ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. The new depot at Forest is complet-

November 1st. Wood wanted on subscription at

Hunters and dogs seem more numer ous than deer this year, but few of the latter have been brought in.

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Mr. F. D. Robinson started for a three weeks trip to Penne Ivania on Monday.

For a Spring Tooth Harrow, mount ed on wheels, eall at the AVALANCHE Bear are numerous in the east, part of the county, but are too smart to be

Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want a desirable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation.

M. Doyle and family returned from their visit to friends in Southern Michigan, on Tuesday.

Dr. Woodworth has the honor of being entitled "Grandpa" to a boun eing boy in Tennessee, in the family

E. Alger, Del. Swader, and two gents from Ohio, returned on Tuesday from their hunting trip. They brought in three fine deer.

We are informed that Comrade Chas. A. Ingerson's claim for pension has been allowed. It ought to have been long ago.

Remember the AVALANCHE office can now furnish you with job work of all gorts, competing with any office in the state for quality or price of work.

A number of severe cases of diphtheria are reported at Fredericville. The board of health are taking precautions to prevent its spread.

Mrs. Emma Frary, who has been with her sixter, Mrs. Claggett, for the that they may comply with the requiresummer has returned to her Lenawee county home.

How to boom busines: "No man can make his business boom By grevious grumbling in the gloom, But he who'd reap a crop surprising Must sow the seed by advertising."

Mrs. Fannie Watling, who has been visiting her grand-daughter at Geo. Forbes, has returned to her home in

Ypsilanti, well pleased with the inter-The family of Chas. A. Ingerson have moved into town for the winter,

that the children may attend school. They occupy the house just valated by S. C. Knight, on Peninsular Avenue. Mrs. Kelley lost a small gold breast-

pin, somewhere between the Church and Livery Stable, last Sunday week. The finder will confer a favor by re turning the same to her.

at the house of the brides parents in Maple Forest, Oct. 14th, Gilb. Vallad, of Blaine, to Miss Nina Buck of Maple Forest.

Jackson Co., with a party of friends, went down the river Saturday, to their old camping ground in 26-1. They anticipate a heap of fun.

The Board of Supervisors last week elected J. S. Harder Superintendent of the Poor in place of R. P. Forbes whose term expired An excellent

Salling, Hanson & Co. have storted e cump in Sec. 33, Town 27, N. 1 West, where they expect to put in a large The forement bolams, Halloe.

Mrs. H. W. Hicks, of Oxford, Mich., s visiting her son, G. H. Hicks, the residing genius of the M. C. R. at at reasonable prices.

E. Church, West Branch, was the uest of Rev. Bigelow, on Tuesday. Dr. Woodworth was called to Ster-

Mrs. Samuel Edgeumbe. Do not fail to read our offer of the AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our

A. J. Rose, of Grayling, killed a deer last week, that weighed 230 lbs., Deer may not be very plentiful, but our hunters seem to be getting the

The social last Friday Evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Rose was a New York, for November, excels all Thanks are due the band boys for their

If the Michigan & Ohio railway is extended North the coming senson, it will cross the Muskegon river at or for useful information. near Hersey. There is no doubt of the extension of the road North .-Osceola Outline.

she will visit for a few weeks before going to her Missouri home. Our pure air has been of vast benefit to her,

of the Western Union telegraph office, returned yesterday from Grayling, A box car attached to the train was en gaged to bring their game to the city.

Messrs. Jones, Connine, M. S. and Jimmy Hartwick, returned on Monday norning from their hunting expedition having killed 8 deer, Jimmy Hartwick killing the largest. The carcasse were shipped to Bay City.

We are indebted to Mrs M. E. Hag- the November number fully sustains erman, of Beaver Creek, for a lot of its well carried reputation. The storie migest and smoothest tounitoes ries are especially good, and the artiwe ever saw. They were accompanied by a potatoe weighing two pounds and "London in July," and "The Two half. That is the kind they raise on Great Poets of the Century," are ad-

There will be an oyster supper the church Friday evening, Oct. 23rd tions are numerous and valuable. for the benefit of Rev. G. W. Bigelow. Many of the articles in this imagazine Everybody cordially invited to attend, A pleasant time is expected. Music, adings, etc., will be given. Admis-

Nathan Barney will sell at public nction on his farm in Beaver Creek; nex! Tuesday, Oct. 27th, a lot of nousehold farniture, farm implements, cattle and straw. A chance for some

Mr. C. B. Johnson of Town 27, Sec. 26, brought to this once two turnless the other 30 pounds. This beats anything in the turnip line in Roscommon

A very annoying and somewhat ludicrous incident occured at the the church on last Sunday morning, whereby quite a number of would be attendants were locked out. The cause was not an intentional one, but

A successful five months term of school in district No. 6, of this town ship, under the direction of Miss Chase, closed last week. The officers

eral children in the district have not at tended school during the past J. will sell my house and lot in the kept in 'a first class market. Full year as required by law. The director has been instructed to notify the past town of Cheney, (Lot 3, Block 21), on weight and reasonable prices. Market has been instructed to notify the pa- favorable terms. For further partien- on Michigan Avenue, rents and guardians of such children,

We want an injunction served or Fred. L. Barker of Maple Porest. He has conspired against our life by shipping down a lot of Late Rose and White Star potatoes, with orders for us to take three a day, when one in three days would be a full dose for any man. They were accompanied by two diminutive White Belgion Co., Michigan. STEPHEN M. MILES. carrots which weighed nearly four pounds each. The potatoes averaged about two pounds each.

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It is reported that one of the broth-Messrs Spratt and Keeler, of Concord ren came down from Gaylord last week to assist the lodge here in training a new goat, and became so exhausted with the exercise that he thought a lrink of cold water would revive him. Accordingly he took a goblet to Finn's pump and after a good deal of labor AND ABDOMINAL PROTECTOR COMacceeded in starting it. But upon mising the glass to his lips in the darkness, he obtained nothing. This was repeated several times, and his disappointment was intense and not greatly relieved when a brother approached and remarked that he never knew a amount of logs in the North Branch, Jamp chimney to hold water without stopping one end,

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The demand for iron and steel at Philadelphia during the week was less active, but prices were firmly held. Nails are in short supply, and have advanced to \$2.40 to

Officers of the Secret Service raided a camp of eleven counterfeiters in Clarion County, Pennsylvania, capturing six of them, who were taken to Pittsburgh and committed for trial. The others escaped . The gang has been exten dvely engaged in ,manufacturing and circu-

James Gilbert Thorpe, of Eau Claire, Wis., and Miss Annie Longfellow, daughter of the poet, were married at the Longfellow mansion, Cambridge, Mass.

After the wedding feast of Harry S. Baltin, of Chicago, and Harriet R. Watson, at Houesdale, Pa., thirty of the guests were taken violently. Ill, with indications of poisoning. The physicians who attended the patients said that potted ham caused the trouble. At last reports no fatal results were anticipated.

There are 100 cases of diphtheria and typhoid fever at Kittanning, Pa., and fifteen deaths from these diseases have occurred within ten days. In many instances whole families have been stricken down.

The attempt at Boston to cast a gun from 103 tons of metal was interrupted by a succession of explosions, caused by the breaking away of the clay around the core arbor; but later in the day the mold was filled. A week will be required to cool the

committed at Siebertsville, Luzerne County Pu. John and William Kester, two brother past middle age, were murdered in thele home by tramps to whom the brothers re fused to reveal where their money was con

WESTERN.

A refugee from Montreal has spread the smull-pox at Marinette, Wis., wher twenty cases now exist and four deaths hav

Austin J. Doyle, Chief of Police of

Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, and William Muldoon, the wrestler, rowed a boat race at Dubuque, Muldoon winning by three lengths. A large amount changed names on the result.

John W. Coffee was hanged at Crawfordsville, Ind., for the murder of man named McMullen and his wife in January last, the house being burned afterward to hide the crime. Ho made three confessions during his imprisonment, implicating at various times several other parin the perpetration of the deed carried to the scaffold. Before the drop fell he made a short speech. The rope broke twice, but was flually adjusted satisfactorily, and in twelve minutes life was extinct

The farm-house of Peter Hingin, near Waterloo, Neb., was the scene of double murder and suicide, the perpetrator being the younger brother of Hingin, who to the building as he lay dying.

Lead ore in vast quantities has been

Eighteen Immber mills at Menomo re reported to have shut down to the second time this season on account of the conduct of the men employed their it is understood that if they remain closed the remainder of the season, which is probable, the fact will lessen the shipments of lumber trade sny that such a diminution of the supply would probably cause an advance of \$1 o \$2 per thousand in the price of lumber in

The most horrible murder that ever Woodbury County, Iowa, occurred in West Fork Township. Says a Sloux City disputen: James and John John son, brothers, lived together on a farm.
John was married, and James is a single man about 28 years old. They had a house raising, after which a keg of beer was tapped. The two brothers quarreled, and James was ordered from the house. He went out on the prairie and remained until about 11 o'clock. He then retrieved to the house and found his brother John asleep in bed. Taking an old army rifle, he loaded it. placed the muzzle to Jonn's head, and blew his prains out. Not satisfied with his flendish work, he loaded his gun again and fred an other charge into his brother's head, scatter ing the brains and blood over the bed and walls of the room. The wife of the murdered man stood by and saw the crime, agree ing that it was the proper thing to do. She

SOUTHERN.

Last March a press association sent out an item to the effect that — Dixon, tax int-County, Alabama, in at tempting to rob his own liouse at night, had been shot and killed by his wife. The Chat-taneoga Times copied the paragraph from another paper, and Dixon sucd for libel, the jury at Chattanooga last week returning a verdiet of \$5 damages, the small amount be-ing owing to Judge Key's favorable ruling on the Times' construction of the law of II bel. Dixon intends to prosecute every paper

A reign of terror exists in portions or Btenvillo Parish, Louisiana, resulting from a neighborhood feud of several years' standing. Two men have been dangerously wounded, and several others, both black and white, have been beaten nearly to death by masked men. It is reported that several of the miscreants have been arrested.

Excitement has been caused in Louisville by the exposure of an alleged scheme to which the Mayor and other municipal of-fleers are said to be parties, to rush an ordinance through the Council giving a subsidy of \$1,000,000 to the Louisville Southern Rail popular vote or complying with the gene ra

Gen. William Howard Irvin, a veteran officer of two wars, has become hopelessly deranged, and has been placed in an asy-

A one-armed man, giving the name of Charles Bennington, broke a window in a lewelry store at Louisville, about midnight, and waited for a policeman, to whom he said that he desired a home in the politentiary for a few years, having suffered sufficiently

In the vicinity of Somerville, Ala., after a quarrel in regard to the division of property, Wesley Hopper wound his left arm around James Edmonson, and deliberately out his thront four times from car to car.

WASHINGTON.

"The Postmaster General has decided that guarantee associations can not become sureties on the official bonds of postmasters Only five complaints regarding the

the postoffice department since the American teamship lines refused to carry the mails at the rates offered, about sixty days ago

Payment of the claim of the State of Colorado for one-half the cost of taking the contribution to the man the cost of taking the semi-decennial consus has been withhold by the first comptroller of the Treasury on the ground that the State is indebted to the United States in a larger amount on account of the direct tax of August 5, 1881. In audting the claim of Dakota Territory a deduc tion has been made on similar grounds.

The Postmaster General has made ruling to the effect that in cases where rail road companies carrying the mail are obliged to deliver it into and receive it from postof-field (which requirement applies to stations where the postolice is within eighty rods of the stopping-place of the train) the employer carrying the mails between the station and office are not employes in the postal service, and need not be sworn in. The department however, requires the railroad company to employ for this purpose persons over the age of 16 years and of suitable intelligence and character, and postmasters are directed to

report any violations of this requirement Over \$600,000 has been pledged for the establishment of a Catholic university at Washington City, and the projectors expecto have \$1,000,000 secured by Jan. 1. World on the buildings will begin within a few

Representatives of the dairy interest in the East and West are in consultation with the Commissioner of Agriculture regarding measures to prevent the sale of adulterated butter and cheese.

The municipal election in Chatta nooga, Tenn., was closely contested. The entire Republican ticket was elected by a regood majority.

The Nebraska Republican State Convention motent Lincoln on the 14th Inst. Amasa Cobb was renominated for the Su-preme Bench. For Regents of the University, Leavitt Burnham and Charles II. Gore were nominated. Both now hold the same positions. The platform denounces the adninistration and the Democratic party, in dsts on a protective tariff, and refuses to abmit the prohibition question

A special dispatch from Washington the New York Times says:

to the New York Times says:

There is a rumor here that some of the Republican Senators have formed a cost of a combination to obtain complete information emission to obtain complete information emission the removals and appointments which the President has made with yiew to intelligent action when the appointments come before the Senate for confirmation. As all instanced they this matter is Treasury employe of some prominence has just returned from the West with the highmation that Senator Philotus Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is gathering the facts concerning the removal of Collector Jesse Spalding, and will take charge of the matter of the confirmation of Seeberger, Mr. Spalding's successor, when it comes before the Senate. The employe in question is looked upon as an agent for the combination.

The McDarska Democratic State Con-

The Nebraska Democratic State Con-Martin was nominated for Supreme Judge and R. R. Livingstone and John F. Zolin fo Regents of the State University. The plat-form demands the construction of a navy equal to any in the world, and a complet

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The President has made the following ap ointments:

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Calvin Page, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of New Hampsnre; D. J. Loughlin, to be Special Examiner of Druga, Medicines, and Chemicals for the District of Philadelphia; C. Moyer Zulick, of Arizona, vice Frederick A. Tritle, resigned. To a-drughed-States-consuls: Thomas R. Jerringan, of North Carolina at Os (k., Japan; Edward D. Linn, of Texas, at Pietras Negras, Mexico: Frank W. Roberts, of Maine, at Conticooke, Canada; Charles H. Mills, of Maryland, at Managua, Mocasqua; Joseph D. Hoff, of New-Jersey, at Vera Cruz, Mexico. To be Indian Agent: James McLanguilin, of Dakota, Dakota, Dakota, Dakota, Parink, to be United States Attorney for the District of New Hampshire. Ezra W. Miller, to be receiver of public Moneys at Huron, Dakota. John McFarland, to be register of land office at Huron, Dakota. Unavoletted of Land office at Huron, Dakota Custelor of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior Mexica Charles H. Oall, Lo, Le collector of customs for the district of Superior Mexica Charles H. Oall Charles H. Oall Charles

Complete returns from every county n Ohio give Forsker a plurality of 17,688

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per

a Director. The profits for the year reached \$5,700,924, and there was paid in dividends

Last week the deaths from smallpox at Montreal numbered 280, 263 of whom ero French-Canadiana

Since 1880 the assisted immigration chemo has cost Canada \$1,500,000:

The obsequies of Cardinal McCloskey

in the grand cathodral at Now York were of the most impressive character. Five thou-sand persons were admitted to the building, and the adjacent squares were blocked with carriages. The Papal Zouaves were in posi-tion about the catafales. Two hundred priests and boys chanted the office of the chanted a requiem mass. Archbishop Corrigan celebrated pontifical mass, and Archbishop Gibbons preached the funeral sermon. The remains were deposited in the crypt be-side those of Archbishop Hughes.

Business failures throughout the country for the last week were 166, as compared with 297 for the week preceding, and 160 for the week before that. The more moderate movement of general merchandise reported throughout the country to Bradstreet's last week maintains the proportions then noted. The volume of business continues in excess of that reported at a corresponding period in 1881, though in some lines below that in October, 1883. Merchants in the larger business centers are inclined to consider the situation as satisfactory, and in some instances the future of the trade is regarded as very hopeful.

FOREIGN.

The municipal authorities of Marsellies propose to ask the Government to ex-pel the Orleans Princes from France, and de-clare that an attempt to restore the mounts chy is treason and the penalty death.

M. Grevy sends out the announcement that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the Presidency of the French Re

The boycotting of the Cork Steam-

oreign mail service have been ledged with Packet Line by cattle-dealers is entailing so

Palermo, Sicily, has been shaken up by an earthquake. The shock was attended with the falling of buildings and loss of life Granada, Spain, has been shaken up

minded the great powers that the armament of Greece is a monace to page. The Perio has purchased 1,500 eart-herses in Hungary, to be delivered at once.

The death is announced of Right Hon. Hugh Henry Rose, a Field Marshal of the British army, who was once Commander

Servian troops have crossed the Bulgarlan frontier, and a conflict is expected. The representatives of the Powers want further time in which to consider matters a

Three live-stock dealers at Cork caused a sonsation by shinning cighty-two head of boeves to England by a boycotted line of steamships. The attempt at proscription thus fell through, and shipments have been resumed by the cattle association.

Cholera still prevails to an alarming xtent in some Italian cities.

LATER NEWS IETMS.

The child of Jean Baptiste Romilly was killed by an eagle near Toronto,

The National League and American Base Ball Associations adopted an agree ment by which no player is to receive more

ban-\$2,000 for a senson's work. The people of Winnipeg have conributed 15,000 for a monument to the rolunteers killed in the Riel rebellion, to be

placed in front of the City Hall.

Boycotting in Ireland has been seerely checked. War between England and Burmah ems almost certain

Austria has asked Prussia to explain the expulsion of Austrian Poles.
The Folkthing of Denmark has re-

jected the budget by a large majority, and the ministry will be obliged to retire in con-Mr. Parnell promises to bring a strong deputation of the Irish Parliamentary party to the andual convention of the onal League in Chicago next January. British troops in India whose term of service has expired have been retained to await the settlement of the dispute with ding Theebaw of Burmah. An expedition

fitted out at Calcutta. France offers no ob-Ezra Cooper, the Pennsylvania milfor a greater offense, and now the court is

to Rangoon with 18,000 mon is being rapidly

after two of his witnesses for perjury. Small-pox has caused two deaths at Burlington, Vt., and there are said to be several patients in the pest-house or in seques ered dwellings. The disease was carried di rectly from Montreal in the clothing of a

The sum of \$150,000 has been subscribed by citizens of Minneapolls for the establishment of an annual exposition.

Dingham's planing-mill, at Detroit, on's feed-mills, loss \$150,000.

The bridge across the Colorado River at Yuma, Arizona, was burned; loss in Dakota destroyed 250 head of sheep for ne farmer. Lue Ouitea States, Grand Sury, at

Blackfoot Falls, Idaho, indicted twenty-nine Mormons for unlawful cohabitation. The Chicago exposition, which closed

last week, had an average paying attendance of eight thousand persons dally, and the receipts were \$10,000 more than those of any Frederick Greiner was hanged at

Franklin, Ohio, for the murder of his sweetheart. He grew impatient at waiting and sent for the Sheria, and when the time came stepped on the scaffold with a smile and moking a cigar. He looked as if he had The death is reported from Baltimore

of Cant. Alexander Hajev, the only colored man who ever commanded a vessel in the six years of age.

The fourteen Southern States report the expenditure of \$52,385,000 within the present year in organizing mining and man-

A collision occurred between three A collision occurred between three passenger-trains on the New York division of the repassenger-trains on the New York division of the repassenger-trains on the New York division of the Person of Line again."

"Being as I'm here now, Mr. General, of the leges I'll not trouble you, for an expect of Jersey City. Three immigrants were cort. I think I'll try it this side of the killed and soyen persons injured, some of line for a while, if you have no objection, "said the Johnny.

"Ol no, sir; not in the least," replied the General, "and if you so desire we will allow you a certain sum for your feam, harness, and wagon." whom, it is believed, will die.

At the annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New York, Colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached a Director. The profits for the year reached a Colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the colonel R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Director. The profits for the year reached to the year reach jured the other three persons.

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TWO NOTED MINSTRELS,

"Billy" Emerson has recently made a phenomenal success in Australia, and is rich, Emerson was horn in Belfast in 1840. He began his career with Joe Sweeney's minstrels in Washington in 1257. Later on he jumped into prominance in connection with Newcomb's minstrels, with whom he visited Germany. He visited Australia in 1874, and on his return to America joined Haverly's minstrels in Sun Francisco at 5300 a week and expenses. With this troupe he played before her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and royalty generally. After this trip he leased the Standard Theater, San Francisco, where for three years he did the largest business ever known to minstrelsy. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has "beaten the record."

"Jilly" is a very handsome fellow, an excel ent singer, dances gracefully, and is a true humorist.

"Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met till sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of people, come in [From Stage Whispers,]

"Yes, Sir, I have traveled an over the world, have install sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customs, and had all sorts of experiences. One must have a constitution like a locomotive to stand it.

all sorts of experiences. One must have it constitution like a locomotive to stand it.

"Yos, I know I seem to bear it like a major, and I do, but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet, water, and climine, if I had not maintained my vigor with regular use of Warner's safe cure, I should have sone tinder long ago."

George II, Friunesse, whose name is known in every amusement eirole in America, is even more emphatic, if possible, than "Billy" Emerson, in commendation of the same article to sporting and travelling mon generally, simong whom it is a great favorite.

Emerson has grown rich on the boards and so has Friunesse, because they have not squandered the public's "favors."

Yeigh Mule.

The Union and Confederate armies, were encomped some little distance apart, divided by a strip of timber. The weather was necessary to preserve comfort. It was agreed, therefore, that each army should, unmolested, cut wood and hauf to camp from this attribute of the components. ed, cut woul and haul it to camp from this strip of timber. The Yanks and Johnnies detailed for this duty would meet in the forest, and selecting a tree, standing straight as a flag-staff, would make this agreement: Said Yank: "Johnny, you chop on your side of the tree and I will on mine, and if the tree falls toward your camp it's yours; and if toward our camp it's mine."
The bargain was made and the blue

The bargain was made and the blue and the gray whacked away. Now, us Yankees always had an idea that if one wanted to force a tree in any direction, he could do so to some extent, by cutting the kerf a little lower down on the side which he desired to have the tree side which he desired to have the tree fall. Well, Johnny would strike in, and Yank, true to his nature, would cut a little lower and, if possible, get his helf done first The result was that the tree generally fell toward, the Union camp and the discomfited reb-would have to cut another tree all

were employed to haul it into camp. The roads were not the smoothest or best in the world, and sometimes old logs and small timber lay across the same. One day the Yanks heard a terrible commotion in front of their terrible commotion in front of their picket line, and presently they saw a baggage-wagon and mule team approach at a fearful speed, bounding over logs and careening first to one side and then to the other, while a Johnny gray sat on the nigh mule, shouting at the top of his voice, "Yeigh, mulet yeigh, mulet and constantly jerking the rein with that quick pull which the army mule so well knew meant to go ahead. Our men promptly commended "Halt" Still the mule kept right on Johnny shouting "Clear the way; I can't stop; these cussed brutes bound they dashed through and sped away toward camp. Arriving in camp, with one long, steady jull on the rein, the Confederate driver shouted "Yeigh, mule; whoa!" and the team stopped. The driver then inquired for

the General's headquarters, and was immediately escorted thereto with his team and small load of wood. "How came you here?" asked Gen. M. "with that mule team and load of

wood."
"Well," said Johnny, "I was out in the imber after wood for our camp; had my load partly on, and there not being any one close at hand to watch. the confounded mules took it into their heads to run away from the Confederate service and join the Union. I couldn't stop them until they fetched up here; and being as I'm here with the wood I thought I would haul it

down for your use."

"Do you wish to return to your camp!" asked the General, "and take your team with you. If so I will detail an escort to conduct you safely outside

feam, harness, and wagon."
"Agreed," said Johnny, and the
team was turned over to the Quarterteam was turned over to the Quarter-master, the gray received his check and skipped North, seeming quite satisfied to shake the dust of rebellion-from his feet. At the proper office he presented the check and received the cash which gave him a start in Yankeeland, and never again did we hen his voice crying, "Yeigh, mule!"—Riverside Enterprise.

. His Sight Was Failing.

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rou'll be all right in a few weeks."

"I hope so, Doctor, but I can't see low as well as I could at first."

"Oh, yes, you can." There's a marked improvement."

"But, Doctor, I know better."

"You only think so."

"Oh, no, I know?"

"How do you know?"

"Why, Doctor, when I first came I could see quite a sung little sum to my redit in the Bank, and I'll be hanged f I can see a dollar there now."

The doct of closed his argument. The doctor ceased his argument. terchant Traveler.

. The Dog Days.

Anciently dog days extended forty lays from Aug. 4. They were so called by Egyptian astronomers for the reason that Sirius, the dog star, rose with the ain during that period, causing extreme heat and siekness. In England dog days are from the 2d of July until the 1th of September; in America from the 25th of the 1th of September. he 25th of July to the 5th of Septem-

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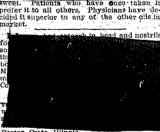
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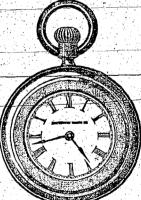
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